THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Angels pound Padres 11-7

The Provo Angels returned from a road trip to beat the Idaho Falls Padres Tuesday at Larry H. Miller field

page 5

National Guard may have started fire

By Carol-Lyn Jardine
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah National Guard troops are believed to have started the fire at Camp Williams Monday.

The troops were conducting controlled burns to destroy old pyrotechnic devices when unpredictable winds quickly whipped the burns into an uncontrollable blaze, said Lt. Col. Craig Morgan, public information officer for the Utah National Guard.

Morgan said the troops were conducting the burns using all required precautions.

"They were doing everything they could, but the winds came up, took it out of their control, ignited grasses and it took off after that," he said.

Before changing course Tuesday, the Beef Hollow fire came within 600 yards of homes in Riverton and Herriman in Salt Lake County.

More than 200 homes were threatened, but all remained undamaged, said Capt. Jay Ziolkowski of the Salt Lake County Fire Department.

Morgan said some temporary structures and training grounds were damaged by the fire, but no personnel or permanent facilities were affected.

Morgan said the pyrotechnic devices being destroyed were small smoke canisters used to simulate events in tactical training situations.

"As the canisters get old they are disposed so they don't become unstable in storage and cause other problems," Morgan said.

The fire, fueled by high winds, quickly burned thousands of acres.

"I estimate it has burned about 10,000 acres and is growing," Ziolkowski said.

The Salt Lake County Fire Department is leading the crews fighting the fire. Ziolkowski said up to five jurisdictions from a combination of city, county and National Guard crews are involved in containing the fire.

Utah County Fire Marshall Tom Wroe said some of his personnel are involved in the containment.

"The culmination of everyone working up there together was pretty good, and Mother Nature helps," Wroe said of the shifting winds.

Ziolkowski said the strong winds that caused the fire to grow Monday are actually helping to decrease the fire.

"The wind shifting to the east is a great aid," Ziolkowski said.

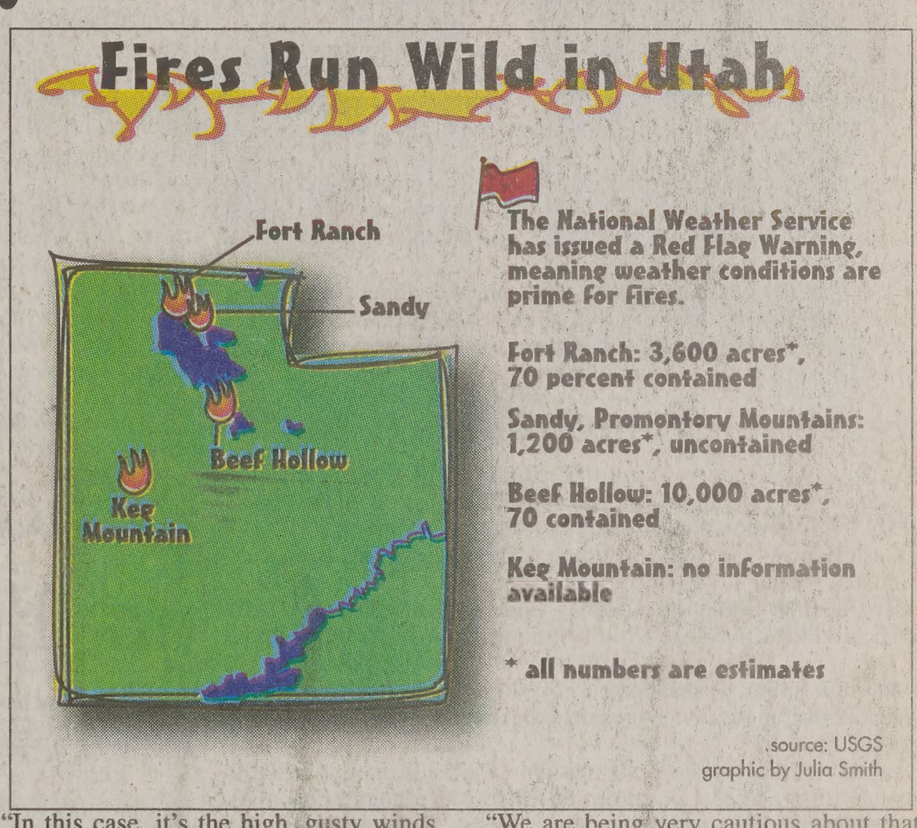
Resources from Camp Williams helped in containment. Morgan said there are two Black Hawk helicopters dumping water.

There are bulldozers, and trucks in addition to 50 National Guard personnel acting as support to the Salt Lake County fire department.

The fire is nearly 70 percent contained and Ziolkowski said the fire will be contained by Wednesday.

High winds and relative low humidity are factors hindering other fire fighting efforts around the state, said Teresa Rigby, spokesperson for the Bureau of Land Management.

Rigby said the National Weather Service has a Red Flag Warning issued for Utah, which she called a "heads-up for firefighters." This means weather conditions could have a negative impact on firefighting efforts or even contribute to the ignition of a fire.


Fires Run Wild in Utah
Fort Ranch
Sandy
Beef Hollow
Keg Mountain
The National Weather Service has issued a Red Flag Warning, meaning weather conditions are prime for fires.
Fort Ranch: 3,600 acres*, 70 percent contained
Sandy, Promontory Mountains: 1,200 acres*, uncontained
Beef Hollow: 10,000 acres*, 70 contained
Keg Mountain: no information available
* all numbers are estimates
source: USGS
graphic by Julia Smith

"In this case, it's the high, gusty winds and low humidity making for volatile fuel conditions," she said.

While crews worked on the Beef Hollow fire Tuesday, the Fort Ranch fire, near Promontory, Box Elder, and the Sandy fire in the Promontory Mountains were burning up state lands, said Jim Springer, spokesperson for the department of Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

The Fort Ranch fire has burned more than 3,600 acres, but is nearly 70 percent contained, Springer said.

"We are being very cautious about that fire, though, because of the strong winds," Springer said.

The Sandy fire has burned 1,200 acres and is uncontained.

Both fires were suspected to have been started by lightning.

The Beef Hollow fire has highest priority because of the proximity of houses and people, said Springer.

"Most of our resources are going to Beef Hollow to get that out as soon as possible," he said.

Utah gas prices higher than national average

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Ryan Dain from American Fork fills up his truck at a local gas station. Gas prices dropped only slightly in Utah, compared with the rest of the nation.

By Jon Madsen and Heather Elkins
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NewsNet Staff Writers

Last month the national gas prices dropped significantly, but only dropped mildly in Utah.

According Rolayne Fairclough, spokesperson for the American Automobile Association of Utah, gas prices in Utah dropped six cents to $1.55 per gallon. National prices dropped 23 cents to an average of $1.43 per gallon.

Fairclough said that because of the distance between the population centers and the use of refineries has kept the Utah market relatively stable.

"That also means that our prices are always a bit higher than the rest of the country," she said.

Fairclough said last spring's prices, which were lower than the national average, weren't typical. Although prices in Utah have dropped, Utah's ranking is now higher.

"Now we have gone from being one of the lowest to being fifteenth highest," she said. "We don't have a lot of competition here; we don't have a lot of distributors. Our competition is very, very low. This keeps our prices stable, but on the high side."

Fairclough said people cut back on their gasoline, increasing the supply. "We anticipate prices will drop slightly through the summer," she said.

Sarah Crook, a 20-year-old UVSC student from Riverton, said, "The prices have stopped me from driving as much as I want." Crook commutes to Sandy every day to go to work.

"I have noticed a little bit of difference in price," Crook said. "A couple of cents here and there but they go up and down."

AAA reported that Provo gas prices are more than Salt Lake City. The average for Provo is $1.56 per gallon, a penny above the state average, while Salt Lake City's prices now average $1.50 per gallon with a 4 cent drop last month.

"I have noticed places cheaper in Salt Lake. I'm staying over here to buy my gas," Crook said from her job in Sandy.

However, the slight change isn't very apparent. "I'm not sure people are noticing. Sales are pretty flat," said Mike Walker, vice-president of Walker Oil.

Although some people are noticing the change, they don't seem to be too eager to put more mileage on their cars.

"I probably would drive more if there was more of a noticeable difference," Crook said.

Mark Walker, also a vice president at Walker Oil, said he hasn't noticed a change in the type of gasoline Utahns are purchasing.

AAA reported that Moab still claims the highest price in the state at $1.71 per gallon, despite decreasing 12 cents. St. George's average is the lowest at $1.45.

Victim requests church finances

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is fighting a sex-abuse victim's attempt to force it to disclose financial information.

Jeremiah Scott, 22, sued The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in an Oregon court after a Sunday school teacher was convicted of repeatedly sexually abusing him in Portland when he was 11.

The suit claims church officials knew Franklin Richard Curtis was a pedophile but did not warn Scott's mother before she took Curtis into their home.

Curtis was 87 at the time of the abuse. He was arrested and convicted of first-degree sex abuse and given probation in 1994. He died in 1995.

In preliminary filings, church attorneys have told Scott it has a $162 million limit to pay for punitive damages, or twice the amount of the largest punitive damages award in Oregon history.

But they say his request that the church produce any documents it has detailing income and financial interests, including tithing revenue and property values, goes too far.

The Church of Jesus Christ contends such disclosures would violate its First Amendment right to operate free from government entanglement.

A Multnomah County judge in May allowed Scott to seek punitive damages.

His attorneys argued Scott's case and others like it showed a pattern within the church of failing to report, warn members about, and prevent the sexual abuse of children.

"This case is about making the church live by the same laws the rest of us have to in protecting children," said Jeffrey Anderson, one of Scott's attorneys.

Portland attorney Stephen English, representing the Church of Jesus Christ, said, "There is no pattern of protecting child abusers of any kind in the church. That is nonsense."

Earlier this month, church attorneys asked Judge Ellen Rosenblum to rule that the church will not be required to disclose its finances. At most, any financial information required to be disclosed should be limited to Oregon, the attorneys said.

Jessica/Mitchell/Universe

I thee wed ... at the Glenwood

Tammie Gray and Brian Gregrerson were married Tuesday evening by the pool at Glenwood Apartments while Gregrerson's brother, center, looks on.

CAMPUS

eaker stresses portance of owing God

ary Williams, an associate essor in the School of Nurs- told students in Tuesday's tional the key to eternal life is ow God.

re at BYU students are ged in the business of know- Williams said.

believe that the 'knowing' en of by the Savior is far bet- an knowing your facts, tech- es or theories," she said.

nowing him is more than ving his doctrine, and cer- y more than professing His ine," Williams said.

know Christ requires a differ- kind of knowledge, Williams

oting Elder Dallin H. Oaks, ams said, "The ultimate pri- of Latter-day Saints should seek to understand our rela- hip to God the Eternal Father his son Jesus Christ."

rough our active listening faithful doing," she said, "we onstrate to him that he can us and we are known of him a entirely different way."

—Randy Mah

STATE

CLU: Statute constitutional bigamy case

LT LAKE CITY — The Ameri- Civil Liberties Union said it ask to file a statement sup- ng polygamist Tom Green if ppeals his bigamy convic-

"friend of the court" brief d not allow ACLU attorneys rticipate in oral arguments, he statement could be con- ed by judges reviewing the jury verdict.

ur interest would be in help- he court to understand and yze Utah's bigamy statute," Utah ACLU's legal director, hen Clark. "Utah's bigamy te is unconstitutional on its "

mpared to bigamy statutes in r states, most of which pt to prevent men from mar- g more than one woman ut the women's knowledge, said Utah's statute targets a ific religious practice — gamy.

hough the ACLU does not ort the practice of polygamy, k said there is a religious dom issue that needs to be essed in the Green case.

—Associated Press

LOCAL

rk City father ntenced in ath of son

RK CITY, Utah — A man se son froze to death after left in a pickup while the r went hunting was sen- d Tuesday to 30 days in jail.

spite a prosecutor's recom- dation that Paul Wayment no jail time, 3rd District e Robert K. Hilder said the r needed to understand the usness of his actions. He wanted the sentence to serve warning to other parents.

yment will report to jail nesday. The rest of his six- h sentence was suspended. will be on probation for a and must undergo a mental h evaluation.

ppreciate your courage," r told Wayment.

ving the courthouse, Way- had no comment on the nce.

ie-detector test supported ment's claims that he did not to leave his son to die. He nded prosecutors were pun- him for a mistake any par- uld make.

—Associated Press

ore on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

day on newsnet.byu.edu
ew animation major has een added for Fall 2001

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

EPA: Biotech corn in food less likely

WASHINGTON — The chances of consumers eating an unapproved variety of biotech corn are substantially less than the government thought last fall after the grain was discovered in food products, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

In a report to a panel of scientific advisers who meet Tuesday and today, EPA said testing by corn processors and seed companies have helped to dramatically reduce the amount of StarLink corn that could be in food.

"We are in a very different place to where we were in November and December," Janet Anderson, a senior EPA official, told the scientists Tuesday.

Discovery of the corn in taco shells last fall led to nationwide recalls of corn products. More recalls may be necessary unless the EPA agrees to allow a minimal amounts of the corn in food, the corn's developer,

Pain killers not linked to kidney failure

CHICAGO — Moderate use of over-the-counter pain relievers like aspirin, Tylenol and ibuprofen does not appear to cause kidney failure in healthy men, as some feared, according to one of the biggest studies yet to examine the issue.

The study of 11,032 men was paid for by the National Institutes of Health and the makers of the Tylenol.

The patients used up to 500 pills a year — a little over one a day — for an average of 14 years, and no link was found even among those who used the most.

Three categories of pain relievers were studied: aspirin; Tylenol and other forms of acetaminophen; and nonsteroidal anti-inflammatories, such as naprosyn, which is sold as Aleve, and ibuprofen, which is in Motrin and Advil.

Since 1980, at least eight studies have examined whether pain relievers are associated with various degrees of kidney failure. Two found no clear association, but the rest suggested there was a link, especially with Tylenol and other forms of acetaminophen.

Colorado suing check-cashing chain

DENVER — Colorado is suing the nation's largest check-cashing chain, accusing it of violating state law and charging steep interest rates for payday loans to mostly poor clients.

ACE Cash Express Inc. said it is doing nothing wrong and is providing a valuable service to low-income workers.

The lawsuit, filed Friday by Attorney General Ken Salazar's office, says ACE is violating state law by operating without a state lending license.

ACE based in Irving, Texas, operates 50 stores in Colorado.

Eric Norrington, an ACE vice president, declined to comment until he had read the lawsuit.

With payday lending, an ACE client might collect a loan of up to $500 in exchange for a personal postdated check for the amount, plus a 20 percent surcharge. The lender wouldn't redeem the check until the client's next payday, or up to 14 days.

"Some (clients) simply don't have a bank account and are literally living paycheck to paycheck," said Salazar spokesman Ken Lane.

Atlantis astronauts fix leaky air valves

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.— Frustrated by leaky pipes aboard the international space station, space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts spent an extra day at the orbiting outpost Tuesday.

The astronauts also got ready to take another spacewalk Tuesday night to install a set of air tanks on the space station's new air lock, a passageway to the vacuum of space.

NASA pressed forward with the spacewalk despite a leak in an air-circulating line between the air lock and the rest of the space station.

The leaking ventilation valve was capped Tuesday after space station astronaut Jim Voss spent hours trying, unsuccessfully, to fix it.

Because of the air leak and earlier trouble with water lines, the five shuttle astronauts and three space station residents fell behind in their work to outfit the air lock, which was delivered by Atlantis.

NASA extended the shuttle's stay at the space station by one day.

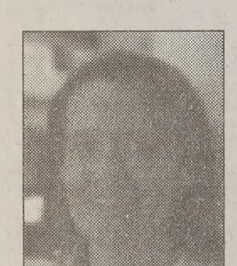
The third and final spacewalk of the mission will be Friday night, the undocking Sunday and the landing July 24.

Weather

Tuesday		Today	Thursday
High	90 as of		
Low	53 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.32"		
Year to date	6.10"		
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 78	High 85
		Low 56	Low 59

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Trust in the LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he will direct thy paths."

— *Proverbs 3:5-6*

Varci Smedley, 25, a graduate student from Layton, Davis County, likes this scripture because "it says it all; trust in the Lord he will direct your paths."

The Universe

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Former Washington Post owner dies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Katharine Graham, who deftly steered The Washington Post through the tumult of the Pentagon Papers and Watergate and built it into a leading force in American journalism, died Tuesday. She was 84.

Mrs. Graham had been unconscious since she suffered a head injury Saturday afternoon in a fall on a concrete walkway outside a condominium in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Her family was at her bedside when she died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she had been taken for surgery on Saturday.

As chairman of the Washington Post Co. for two decades, Mrs. Graham built the paper her father had purchased at bankruptcy auction into a media empire that ranked 271st on the Fortune 500 list by the time she turned it over to her son in 1991. Along the way, she became a force both respected and feared.

"Mrs. Graham became a legend in her own lifetime because she was a true leader and a true lady, steely yet shy, powerful yet humble, known for her integrity and always gracious and generous to others," President Bush said in a statement.

"Kay Graham was a hero — for the way she met the challenge of taking over the Washington Post Company, for what she did with it, for what she stood for in journalism and for the inspiration she provided to other women," said Louis D. Boccardi, president and chief executive of The Associated Press. "All of us who knew her were enriched, and the AP was enriched by her service on our board."

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, chairman emeritus of the New York Times Co., said: "Throughout the last half of the 20th century, she used her intelligence, her courage and her wit to transform the landscape of American journalism, and everyone who cares about a free and impartial press will greatly miss her. We certainly will."

The funeral service will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Washington National Cathedral.

Mrs. Graham had been working on a book about the history of Washington. She also kept a hand in the news business, serving as chairman of the executive committee of the Washington Post Co. since 1993.

She took over the Post company in 1963 and built it into a profitable conglomerate of newspaper, magazine, broadcast and cable properties, including Newsweek.

Ben Bradlee, Graham's longtime executive editor, said he met with the Post newsroom staff Tuesday afternoon and reminisced about "how much she loved her job, what a good time we had when were at the top of our game."

"I just say, 'Well done, fantastic job.'"

Mrs. Graham often said her life story read like a soap opera. Instead, she chronicled it in a Pulitzer Prize-winning memoir that traced her path from self-described "doormat wife" into one of the world's most powerful women.

Her "first life," Mrs. Graham said, ended in 1963 when her husband, Philip, who suffered from manic depression, committed suicide at their country home in Virginia.

Philip Graham had been publisher of the Post, then a mediocre newspaper, and his wife had occupied herself with their four children and the life of a Georgetown matron. Suddenly widowed at 46, she stepped into her husband's shoes to take over the Post, at first with timidity but later with surefooted authority.

In the beginning, she saw herself as little more than a placeholder to keep the paper within the family.

"What I essentially did was to put one foot in front of the other, shut my eyes, and step off the ledge," she wrote in "Personal History," published in 1997. "The surprise was that I landed on my feet." Mrs. Graham's self-doubt and deference to the men at the Post gradually gave way to a confident manner.

"Her life is a testament to grace, courage and tenacity," said Tim McGuire, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and editor of the St. Tribune of Minneapolis. "She's the person who could have chosen a much easier road than she chose. This craft is grateful she did not ... She is a hero to many, many women in our craft."

The steadfastness with which Mrs. Graham turned the Post into a powerhouse newspaper was most visible during the turbulent 1970s, in the showdown over the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of the Vietnam War, and in the Post's dogged pursuit of the Watergate scandal that brought down President Nixon.

At the critical moment in 197[illegible] when she made the decision to publish the Pentagon Papers, in defiance of government protest and against legal advice — by after The New York Times had already broken the story — she gulped and said, "Let's go. Let's publish."

Officers crack down on illegal fireworks

By Erika Beecham
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem police can no longer make judgment calls on whether to issue citations to citizens with illegal fireworks.

"In the past, it's been officer discretion, they don't have that discretion this year," said Mike Larsen, director of public safety for Orem.

The new change in fireworks enforcement was spurred by the increased fire danger and the increased use of illegal fireworks, said Sgt. Ralph Crabb said of the Orem Police Department.

In the past, people found with illegal fireworks were sometimes issued warnings rather than citations, Crabb said.

The 1983 Utah Consumer Fireworks State Law prohibits firecrackers, skyrockets, roman candles and aerial fireworks with effects higher than 15 feet.

"Basically anything that leaves the ground or anything that explodes, anything that you have to go to Wyoming to buy is illegal," Larsen said.

Crabb said there are two reasons officers would issue warnings. First, if people were found with a small number of illegal fireworks, and second, if there was parental supervision.

But it seems the mercy rule no longer applies.

"People have made a conscious decision to purchase illegal fireworks, and if they do that we're going to cite them," Larsen said.

Public calls concerning illegal firework perpetrators have increased, Edwards said.

"I don't care about the getting caught part, it's the fire reason I'm worried about," said Rhett Weller, 24, a junior majoring in business from Eden, Utah.

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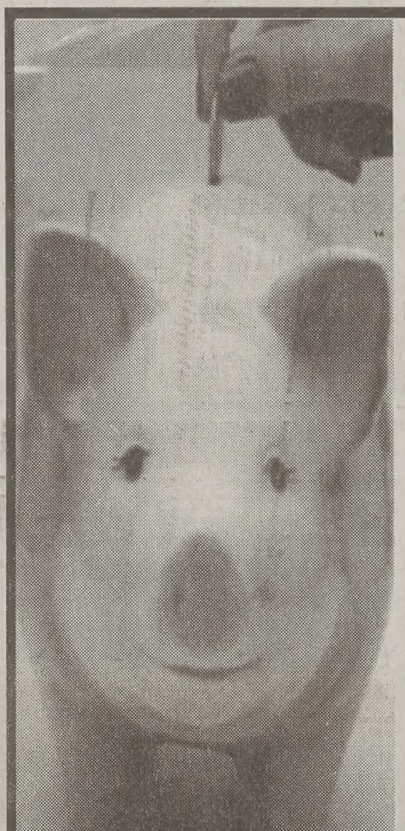

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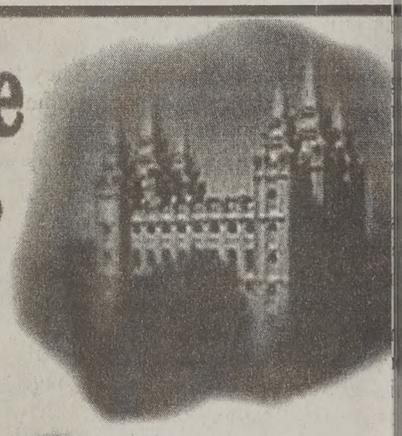

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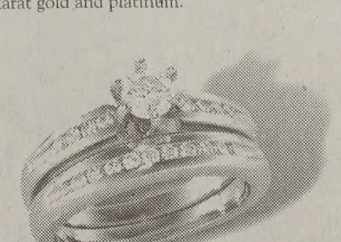

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ew animation major pen to students in Fall

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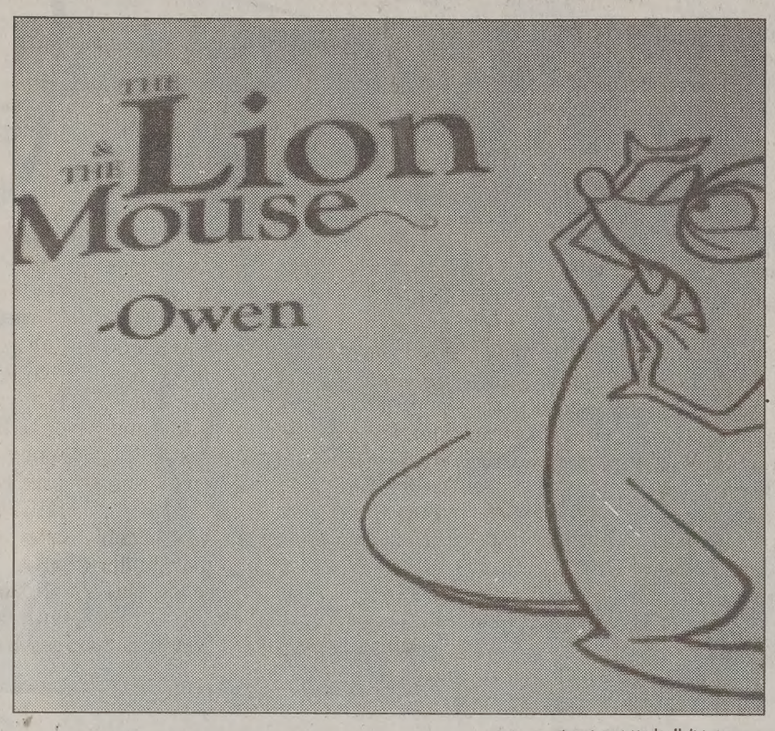

Jessica Mitchell/Universe

"The Lion and the Mouse" is a production that students are working on in the newly created animation major at BYU. The major will officially open Fall Semester.

animation major at BYU ficially open to students in mester.

long-awaited program has n the making for nearly 10 said Brent Adams, associ- ofessor of industrial design imation.

ents who desired to enter mation industry have taken animation classes while ng in other areas of inter- lams said.

rly Thong, 21, a student Mukilteo, Wash., and an ion major, said she is one loser to making her dream rue.

as been my life long dream my name in the credits of a oduction movie," she said.

ns said the program is dif- because it allows under- ates access to the super uter and the interactive real- ditorium, something most ms do not offer.

competition is private art s that cost from $10,000 to 00 per semester and do not he facilities we do," Adams

15 million super computer n interactive virtual reality orium equipped to view video are special resources ake the animation majors etitive in the industry, he

ents who choose the anima- major are encouraged to minor in computing to increase their marketability, Adams said.

"The goal of the animation major is to create leaders to influence the industry," he said.

Industry and faculty mentors are a critical part of the program, Adams said.

Some of the committed industry mentors are BYU graduates who are successful in the animation industry, he said.

Vern Wilbert, a BYU graduate, is an animation supervisor at Digital Domain, and has received two Cleo awards. Digital Domain created the special effects in the motion pictures "Grinch" and "Titanic."

Wilbert also received an Academy Award for creating the effects in "What Dreams May Come."

Dan Lemmon, effects lead at Digital Domain, received his degree in industrial design from BYU, and created effects for the motion pictures "Titanic" and "Fight Club."

Photo contest to accept alumni and faculty photos

By Lori Whiting
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Jessica Mitchell/Universe

Nathan Ball looks at the past photos that were past winners in the International Study Programs photo contest. This year the contest is open to students, alumni and faculty.

This year's study abroad photo contest will be accepting photos from not only students, but alumni and faculty as well.

Lee Simons of Kennedy Center Publications started the contest.

"We needed photos and I knew that other universities were doing it," Simons said.

The contest is designed to catch the essence of the International Study Programs from the previous academic year.

Photos of interaction with people and the activities of the ISP focus are especially wanted, Simons said.

"We had a great response last year and we thought that maybe the faculty would be interested in participating as well," he said. "And then we decided to include alumni who travel abroad and work internationally."

Winning photos from last year's contest have been matted, framed and put on display in the Kennedy Center for everyone to enjoy, he said.

Tricia Nash, 21, a senior from Southern California, majoring in pre-dental, works as a part-time secretary in the International Study Programs Office.

"It's funny because I'll be walking down the hall and people are just staring at them. I love the pictures. I think they are inspiring," Nash said.

"You hear about students doing study abroad, but I think it's good for the other students to see that they are out there and they are helping," she said. "Most of the pictures are volunteer shots."

Last year's winning photo, entitled "K'iche Lesson," captures the moment of a student in Guatemala learning the K'iche language by imitating an elderly woman.

Nash said that many of the entries are used for various flyers and handouts.

Dianne Orcutt, 21, a senior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in international law and diplomacy, attended the study abroad program in Madrid, Spain during the Spring Term.

"I've been so homesick for Spain. I'm excited to enter some of my photos so other people can see how great that country is," Orcutt said.

Winners and other entries chosen by the judging panel will be displayed in an exhibition in the Kennedy Center.

The deadline for this year's contest is September 30 and winners will be notified by mid-October.

urk language class now offered

ahna Sellers
ra@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

lents will experience a taste rkey this fall, through a new n language course.

rat Cakir, a BYU graduate nt from Turkey, will teach sh 101 for the second time fall.

not just a language class; arn about the Turkish cul- nd traditions," Cakir said.

course represents BYU's d glimpse at this Middle rn country.

ir taught the section for the ime during Winter Semes- owever, few students were of the opportunity.

Director of the Center for Language Studies, Melvin J. Luthy, has high expectations for the class.

"We expect it will be an exciting course for those who take it. They'll get a superb introduction to the language," Luthy said.

Along with the assigned text, the class uses Internet audio segments, visual aids, ancient artifacts and other hands-on resources.

Jack and Shirley Steinagel returned from their mission to Turkey two years ago. They recall struggling with the language.

"It would have really helped us a lot if we had had a class like Murat's before our mission," Steinagel said.

Steingel said the native instructor adds much to the class.

"Murat does a super job. He is a born-teacher. He has the hospitality, the warmness, and the personality of a Turk," Steinagel said.

Cakir envisions the course as a stepping-stone for future missionary work in Turkey.

"My goal is beyond teaching language skills," Cakir said. "If I can help people to get excited about Turkey — to teach, travel, or serve future missions, that will be the beginning of bringing Turkish people to the Church."

The course is also offered to community members over the age of 55, for a $10 fee.

The class will be held Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m., starting in Fall Semester.

Students who want more information about the classes can contact The Center for Language Studies.

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OPINION

editor: Bret Clark
e-mail: bret@newsroom.byu.edu
phone: 378-2957

Lying headlines

Rep. Gary Condit, D-California, lied about his relationship with Chandra Levy, who disappeared nearly 11 weeks ago. CNN reported that Condit did not admit he had a romantic relationship with Levy until his third interview with the police. As the news of Levy's disappearance began to flood the media, the official word from Condit's staff was that he had known Levy but the relationship was nothing more than friendship. Last week, Condit reportedly admitted, only after Levy's aunt produced incriminating evidence, that the two had been more than friends.

He lied.

If the people of America had national examples with integrity, the deteriorating moral fabric of our society might have a chance, but as the situation stands, some public figure's blatant disregard for basic morality, even honesty, can only send a message to the people of the United States that integrity only comes second to a good image.

Didn't someone once say "honesty is the best policy." Let's test this one out in Condit's case.

Eleven weeks ago, Condit decided that his best choice was to lie and say his relationship with Levy was innocent. For a while some believed him. Then his lie was revealed. Now, we know he is a liar. Who is to say he didn't lie about his participation in the girl's disappearance? Definitely, the tide of public opinion has turned against Condit.

Would public opinion be more on his side if he had been up front? Probably. At least he wouldn't have had a blatant lie against his credibility. On the contrary, he may have been seen as one who takes responsibility when the chips are down. He would not be in a worse position than his current one, for sure.

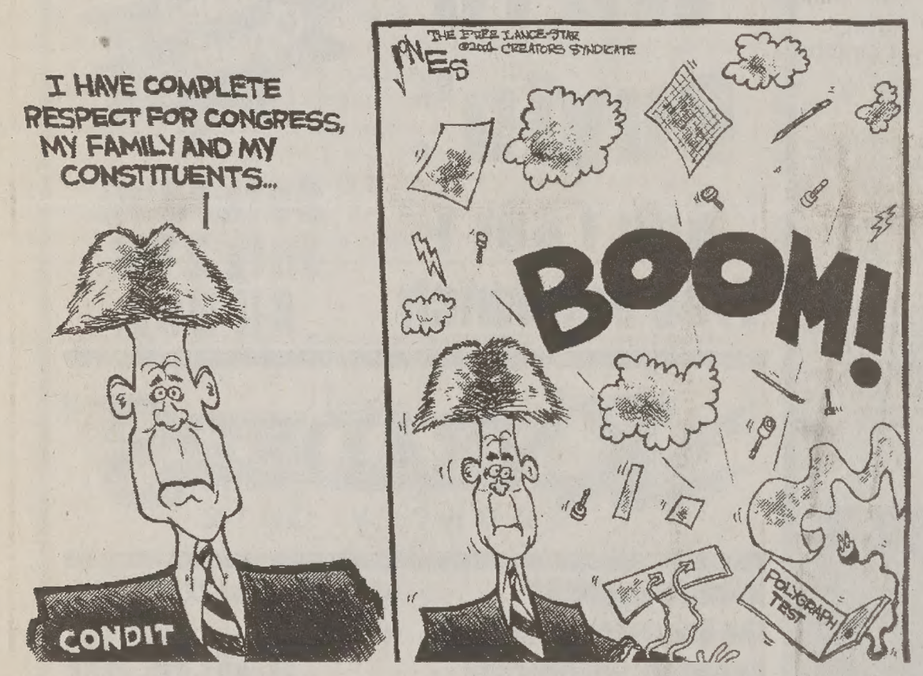
Unfortunately, Condit's actions are not atypical. The most obvious example of dishonesty in our nation's capitol is former-President Bill Clinton. He told the nation he did not have an affair with Monica Lewinsky. Later, he admitted he had misled the country. Really, though, he didn't admit it. He skirted around it with words. He never said "I lied" or took responsibility for his actions.

Even the reverend Jesse Jackson lied, not as blatantly, but his hypocrisy sends the same message. He revealed, last January, that he fathered a child out of wedlock. Jackson has put himself in the public eye as a particularly moral person. This omission reveals that his morality was a facade.

The biggest loser is integrity. For the most part, people won't say, "Well, if Gary Condit can do it, so can I," but seeing national leaders caught in blatant lies does make it seem normal. If lying seems normal it is much easier to do.

Imagine a good person as President or Senator or Representative, someone that makes moral decisions and sincerely guides the people of America through the struggles they face. It might change the world. Think of that the next time you go to the polls.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Life after graduation; should we run and hide?

Mary Deardeuff

Special to the Universe

Attention all you graduating college seniors out there: Don't do it!

Go back to school, get a second major, a master's, anything.

I'm speaking to you from the real world, and believe me, it is scary.

Ever since BYU gently prodded me out the Marriott Center doors in April, I have been in a state of blind panic.

I walk around in a daze, wondering where my class schedule is and looking subconsciously for the library.

Meanwhile, I hunt for a job. Or as I prefer to call it, I try to decide which company will be most blessed by my addition.

No one warned me that this would come. I thought I would graduate and be given the world on a platter.

Technically the world is out there for me to conquer, but not having a steady income makes that slightly harder. And I've been foolishly squandering my savings on things like food and dollar movies.

Lest anyone think I'm a bum — one of those graduates who hangs around their old school like a parasite — here's a sample of my typical day:

9:56 a.m.: Realize the sun is shining and get out of bed. Head to the pool.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.: The sun's prime hours. Spend most of it at the pool.

Early afternoon: Watch a few M*A*S*H episodes. Ever since I realized that the show comes on FOX and FX all the time, my life has taken on new meaning.

3:14 p.m.: Realize I can't live like this much longer. Think of going back to the pool. Instead, I head up to campus to use the Internet in my favorite place, the newsroom, to hunt for a job and make some calls.

I run into old acquaintances every few feet and fend off comments like, "Say, didn't you graduate?" "Whoa, I thought you left." "You're back now? Cool."

I mumble that I was gone on an internship for 20/20 in New York for Spring term but yes, now I'm back. I give different excuses like all my stuff's here, it's home base, I'm making resume tapes, working my contacts at local stations, etc.

They don't believe me. I can see it in their eyes.

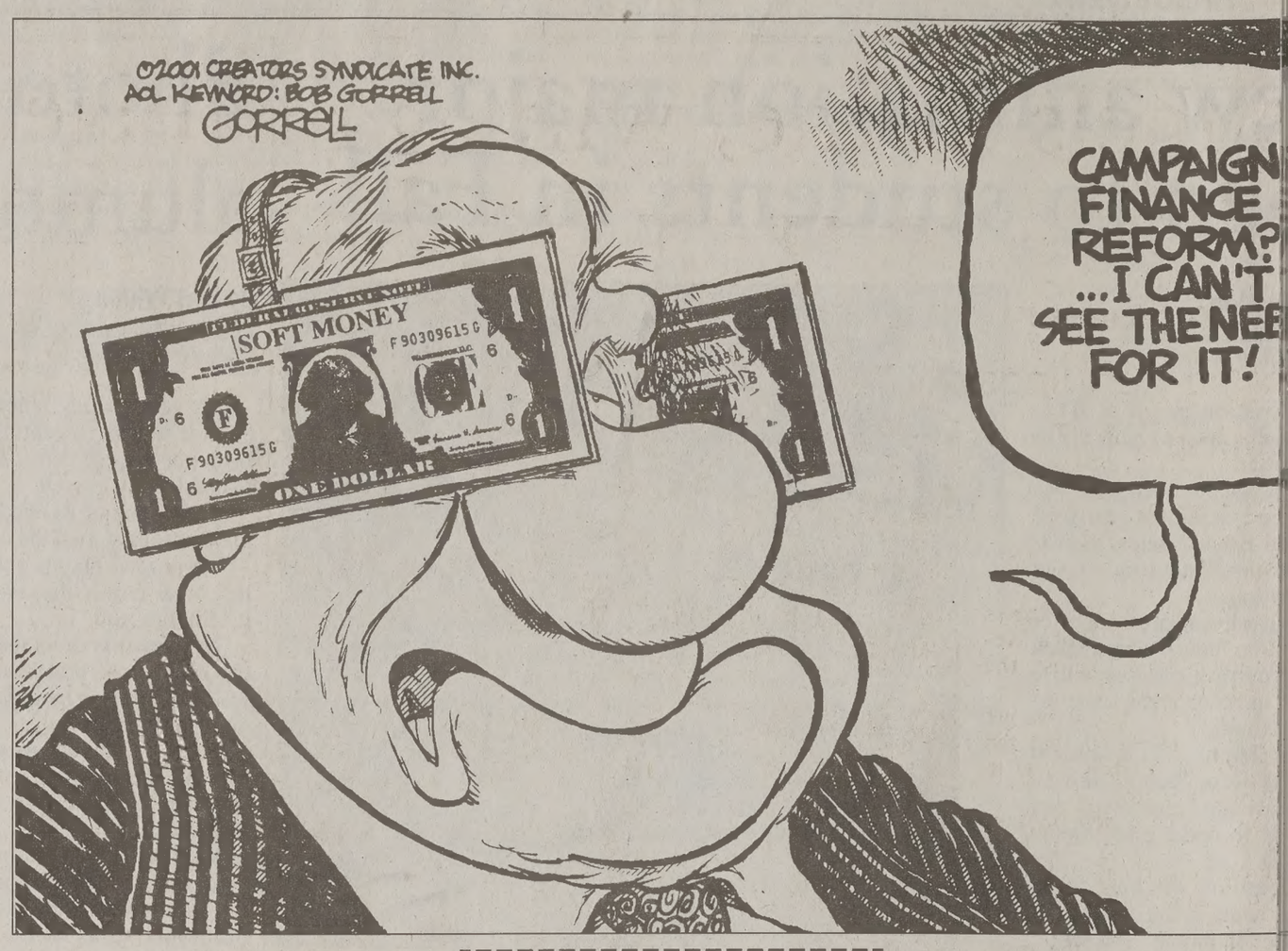
"She's such a bum. A college graduate without a job. Good thing that's not us yet, because we're smart. We are 25 years old and still in school. It's safer here."

6 p.m.: Had enough job hunting. Debate going back to the pool or watching M*A*S*H. Wonder how I can do both at the same time.

8:02 p.m.: Head over to friends' house and sit on their couch. Lament the fact that though a broadcast journalism major seems to lead directly to a career, all the stations just aren't hiring right now. Receive pitying glances.

12:37 a.m.: Come up with a solution to facing the real world. It's brilliant! It's even better than going back home to live with mom and dad, or finding an investment banking major to be my sugar daddy. I'm going to take the GRE and go to graduate school. Maybe I can study by the pool.

Mary is a 21-year-old college graduate from Jamesport, Missouri. If you have a job, she's willing and able.



Remember WWII

Dear Editor,

I am not up on what prompted book burning, however, the comments to the editor have aroused in me memories of what I saw in Germany shortly after the second World War.

Some of my ancestors came to America before the Pilgrims, the latest ones to come were in 1733, but I had two sons born in Germany because my husband was stationed there in the U.S. Army.

I cherish books, old books, new books, recent books, I read any and everything I can get my hands on, anywhere I go, i.e., doctor's offices, waiting rooms, hospitals, especially libraries, anywhere.

Before coming home from Germany my children wanted to see what was left of a concentration camp. It took much persuasion by them for me to consent; I will never forget what we saw, I can elaborate later if anyone wishes.

However, this book burning news has caused my memory to go back even further to when as a child I listened to news on the radio and heard crowds "Heil Hitler."

Those memories still send chills up my back.

My ancestors were founders of this nation of liberty; I know what they sacrificed so that we have the right to protest. Book burning never accomplished anything; it is a shame and disgrace, an absolute waste.

I hope whatever the protest it will never again come to book burning. Many's the old, ancient book I have been thankful for in doing family research.

Ruth Middleton
Provo

Nature or nurture?

Dear Editor,

In a recent article in The Salt Lake Weekly, Jared Blackley wrote an article titled, "Nothing To Hide: What it means to be gay at BYU."

The article details the position of three BYU students who are openly gay. Although the tone of the article is objective, there are a few things that I think need to be pointed out.

The article does quote President Hinckley, and other sources but is incomplete in its reporting of the doctrine of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints regarding homosexuality.

The young men in the article claim to still adhere to or believe in the doctrine of the Church of Jesus Christ, but fail to embrace what the gospel teaches about man's purpose, man's (and woman's) eternal nature, that is that our spirit, and our gender were the same in our pre-mortal, or pre-Earth existence as they are here on Earth.

We don't have the luxury to choose which doctrines to embrace and which ones aren't convenient for our lifestyle. I don't disagree that chemical, social or environmental changes all have a hand in shaping one's sexuality, and many gays feel that they don't have a choice in their sexual orientation, however, science can never supercede the doctrine that God has given us.

The question of homosexuality will continue to raise questions and gain support in number and rank in the secular world, but it is comforting to know that God doesn't follow trends, Hollywood etc.

If you only learn one thing at BYU it should be that God's plan is eternal, it doesn't change and it leads to happiness.

Mark Barrett
Provo

Moral mentionings

Dear Editor,

In consequence of many recent and conflicting viewpoints, I write this letter to share a modest proposal on how we should conduct ourselves toward others.

Let us first agree on some specifics. First, all children of God are equal, and all have a right to knowledge and enlightenment.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Bret Clark, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Consequently, no one has the right to say that what another person believes is wrong, no matter how different it is from what he or she believes.

Finally, we can safely conclude that the great evils and unhappiness in this world result from the intolerance that anyone holds against any belief that is not his or her own.

Therefore, I propose that we do away with all issues of right and wrong. Let us instead embrace all ways of thinking as right in their own way and allow all people to act according to the impulses of their emotions.

It is only right that, in claiming to know the truth for ourselves, we allow all other people to find and develop their own truths. No limit should be put upon personal expression, as it is only an outward manifestation of an inward desire to be free.

What a wonderful and glorious world this will be when all people will be equal in their thoughts and opportunities, and no imagined standard of right or wrong will impede us from our fulfillment of personal desires.

I hope we can all see the wisdom in this course of action.

Jesse Coleman
Honolulu, Hawaii

Leave the past behind

Dear Editor,

Let's face it — some people are thriftier than the others, as can be seen from numerous examples in our lives and the article "Ethnically Ignorant".

The problem is that those people are judged on the racial standards. The kick toward the former USSR was too senseless this time.

Being a Russian myself (gasp!) I found the phrase quote "...sounds like the old USSR doesn't it?" somewhat disappointing. Well, let me confront you - No, It does not sound like old USSR.

Being 21 years old, I do not remember the times of "Cold War" and have none of that hatred toward people around me. Is the author of "Ethnically Ignorant" old enough to remember? If so, it is time to let it go. Or if you choose to repeat what fathers told you and to live in the delusional world of 40 years ago — I cannot persuade you differently in this letter.

I will hint that the times of "Red Down" are long gone. What little glimpses of Russia you see in American-made movies are cliché created to please the public and not to reflect the actual state of things.

Where exactly does communism suddenly jump in? How many young people here at BYU have reason for hatred toward Russia?

I just hope that no one will take your advice and tell them "that we're not communists here". Because it is still us against them, right?

Denis A. Lesnichiy
Chernogorsk, Russia

Andrey V. Kuzmin
Vyborg, Russia

Sincere thanks

Dear Editor,

I'd like to thank the Daily Universe its tradition of reporting ground bre news stories.

Apparently the futuristic robots in Trek and A.I. are not yet a reality. Th for the heads up guys.

I was getting tired of feeling the ha my wool pants, but then the hea "Warm weather calls for shorts" c my eye. Thanks again.

My co-workers and I are looking ward to more of these informative t in the future.

Maybe "Eating lunch a good soluti midday hunger" or "Contrary to m and Scooby Doo cartoons, Werew are not real" would be some good s to look into.

These could be easily written i comfort of your apartments using r mates and friends for quotes.

Oh yeah, we are also looking forw reading more front page stories abo editor's friends, maybe about a with a celebrity.

Patrick Laycock
Alberta, Canada

Ignorant hypocrisy

Dear Editor,

You'd think that someone who denouncing any form of ignorance cially a journalist) would at least pains to spell the word "Ethnically rectly, especially when this "interna student" happens to be a native E speaker.

I thought the focus of your articl way off, not because I felt those were justified nor because perso attacked (I happen to be an interna student of the polite kind), but beca the labels you further on the pe know and love through your accou

International students truly are so the most talented and hard working ple on this campus. I have known who came here not knowing a w English, worked their way through of this school's most prestigious grams under personal and economic sures and still managed to compete level of their peers.

Now, I'm not going to say that w all superheroes. Are you? Interna students happen to be ordinary p with the same defects that you may your average locals.

Sure, there are cultural differences believe you overlook the fact that are certain universals – even for the hh, don't say it too loud or peopl turn their heads) communists. I ironic that any criticism toward ou is prefaced by comments like "I h to be an international student too, from Kentucky/Texas (fill in the bl

Sure. International means "fro nations." But before you shield yo with that phrase, be honest with yo

Do you truly consider yourself "in tional?" If you really felt that would you separate races by wri feature about an "international st who did this and that? Wouldn instead delete the "international" p simply leave it at "a student"? (D lionaires go around saying, "Hell name is Bill the millionaire, this friend Donald, he's a millionaire.")

It's a shame that in a school that h dents from more than 113 countrie can still throw Mexicans und "Communist Eastern Block" label. of us does something wrong, down rest, into the same bag.

Well, here's our little secret, we a a bunch of walking countries and i gies. Sure, we come from differe tures, but when it comes down to share the same human weaknesse strengths that you may have. Un realize that, don't claim to be one

Emma Hernandez Iverson
Montevideo, Uruguay

Angels home, win again

Provo increases lead in Pioneer League standings, winning 11-7

By Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but the Angels won yet again in the first of a five-game home-stand against the Idaho Falls Raptors.

The 11-7 victory saw Provo get out-hit and out-played, but the team made plays when it had to and came out on top.

"With the way we were playing, we were just lucky we kept adding runs on because we needed them," said Tom Kotchman, Provo Angels' manager.

Provo may have won the game by four runs, but even Kotchman said the game was a lot closer than the score would indicate.

With the game tied at five in the sixth inning, Dallas McPherson knocked a two-run home run out of the ballpark to take the lead. The Angels plated three more runs in the seventh to take a commanding 10-5 lead into the eighth. But Idaho Falls led off the top of that inning with a single, a walk and a hit-batsman to load the bases with nobody out.

Cliff Smith came in from the bullpen in the dire situation and calmly struck out the first two batters he faced. Provo stopped the potential Idaho Falls big inning when shortstop Shawn Iguana made a diving catch for the third out.

Idaho Falls threatened again in the ninth, loading the bases. After allowing two runs, Blake Allen came in to record his second save of the year.

The Angels just returned from a road trip to Ogden, where they won the three-game series, 2-1. While the game was still in the state, the trip still took a toll on the young Angels.

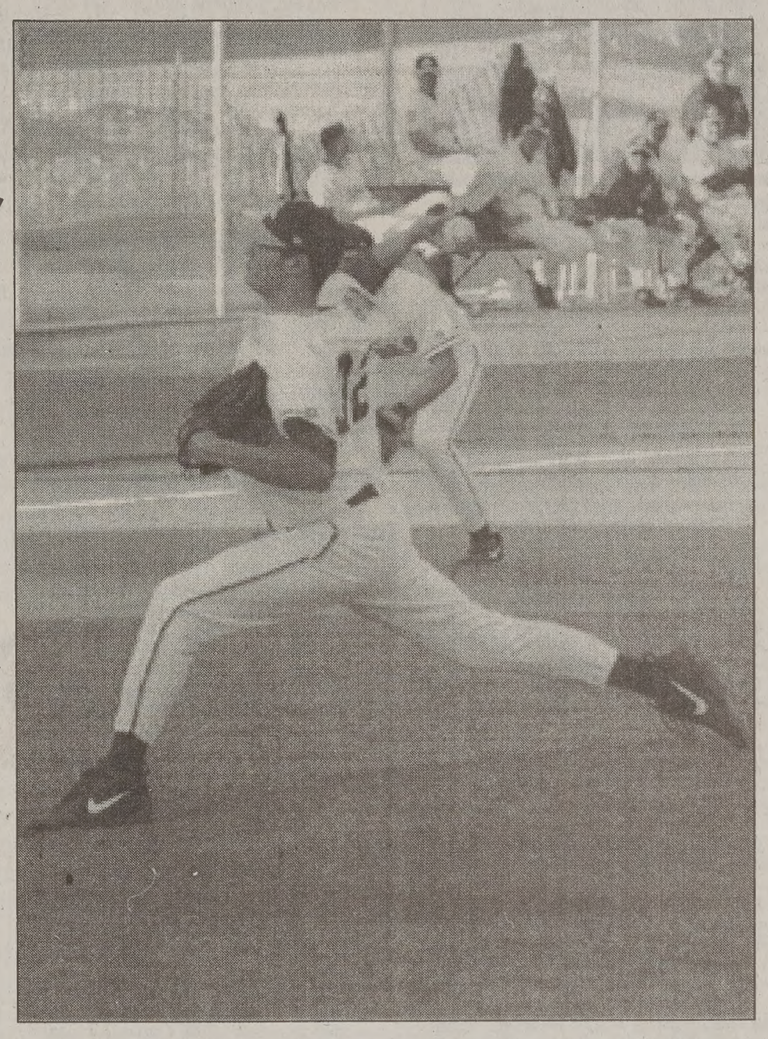
"It's not easy," Kotchman said. "Back and forth. Back and forth."

The Angels have already clinched a playoff berth and hold a double-digit lead over the second place team in their division. Despite the success, Kotchman isn't ready to throw any parties just yet.

"There were no big celebrations or anything like that," he said. "We just keep going out and playing."

The Angels continue their series against the Padres tonight at 7:05. The game is the second of 11 straight between the two teams.

After five straight at home, the Angels travel to Idaho Fall for the next three games. The final three games will be played in Provo.



Jessica Mitchell/Universe

Steven Shell delivers the pitch in Tuesday night's game against the Idaho Falls Padres. The Angels won the game 11-7, increasing their lead in the Pioneer League standings.

Bigelow's back, ready to go

By Tim Gudmundson
tim@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The 1999 Western Athletic Conference freshman of the year Mark Bigelow said he hopes his sophomore season will be better than his freshman year.

Recently returned from the Florida Fort Lauderdale Spanish speaking mission, Bigelow is working hard to get back in shape after two years of not playing basketball competitively.

"It's going really good right now," Bigelow said. "It was really tough the first couple of weeks. It's two years that you've been off and it was a struggle."

Bigelow's biggest concern right after returning was reducing the rustiness he feels and getting the mechanics of college basketball back.

"Just getting your legs back and lifting and shooting," he said. "Everything seems like it just takes so much more out of you than before."

Bigelow said he feels much of the mechanics returning to him after a month of getting in shape. He says he is about 50 or 60 percent the strength he was his freshman year.

"Now it's not too bad," Bigelow said. "I still have a little bit of the rustiness but I can feel it going off. I have improved leaps and bounds from a month ago."

Bigelow learned a lot from his mission. He feels it was a time for him to be focused on the Lord and not a time to focus on basketball.

"I didn't go on my mission to practice," Bigelow said. "Sometimes it popped in my head, but I really just decided that I'm not going to worry about it and I'm going to dedicate myself to my mission and my Heavenly Father."

Bigelow says staying focused on his mission gave him maturity and taught him to handle life better. "In terms of basketball, it gave me a whole different perspective on the importance and priority that it is in my life," he said

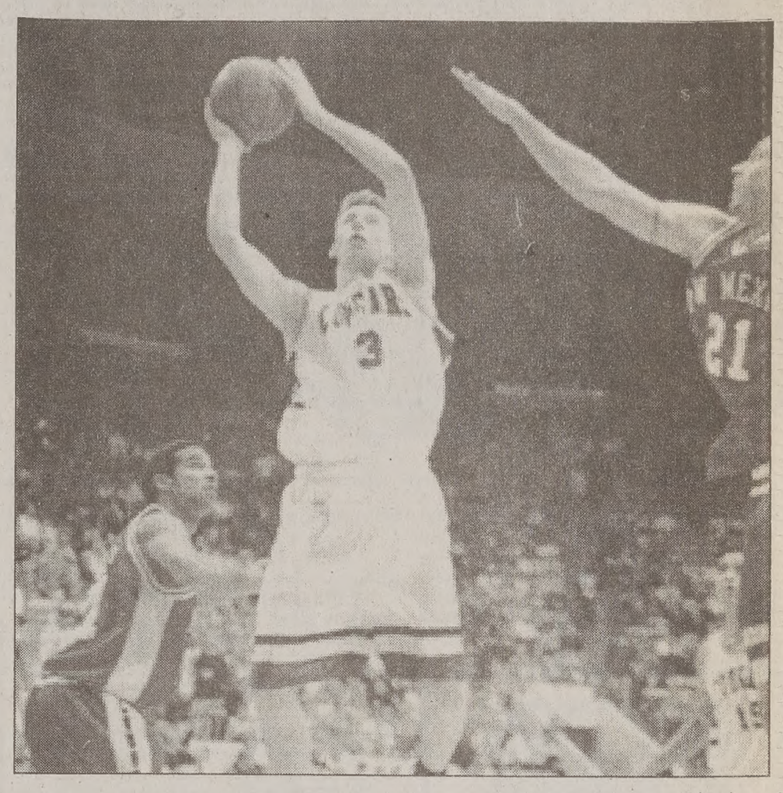
Bigelow maintains his mission did not take away his competitive spirit.

"It didn't make me lose any competitive nature that I had before but it gave me a perspective and a maturity to be level-headed and to handle my life as a basketball player."

Bigelow is excited for the upcoming season. "I think we're going to be really good. I think the pieces will come together and we will surprise a lot of people," he said. "We'll be a lot better than people think."

He has already met most of his teammates and looks forward to playing alongside them. "Man, I love them," Bigelow said. "The attitude is completely different than from when I was a freshman."

Bigelow said his biggest goal for the season is to help the team. BYU's goal is "to win the league and get back to the NCAA tournament," Bigelow said. His personal goal is to better his freshman year, which is a difficult task, considering he led the team in points and rebounds per game."



File photo

Mark Bigelow jumps for a shot in a game his freshman year. He returns this season with high hopes and expectations.

BYU rugby players will head to Ireland

By Mark Lyman
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The word is out. BYU's rugby players are some of the nation's best.

Two of BYU's rugby players will be heading to Ireland in September to participate on the All-American collegiate rugby team.

Kimball Kjar and Taylor Nadauld were selected to the squad of 34 athletes out of 250 players involved in tryouts. Ned Kearns was also selected to play for the team, but he has committed to play on the BYU football team this fall.

"I personally am excited and feel a lot of responsibility to represent my teammates and to represent BYU and the church," said Nadauld, 22, a senior from Huntiful, majoring in economics.

Seven BYU players — Kjar, Kearns, Nadauld, David Gaughan, Jared Kirkwood, Brian Gustenskow and Kalem Lundstrom — were represented for the Pacific Coast Rugby Football Union at the ITT National Championships in Colorado.

Kjar, 23, a junior from Huntiful, majoring in philosophy, said he was grateful for the recognition he and his teammates received by being selected for the tryouts.

"People are beginning to recognize that BYU is good," he said.

Kjar is a member of the USA Eagles, the national rugby team, and was chosen for the collegiate All-American team even though he did not attend the tryouts.

At 5-foot-9-inches, 190 pounds, Kjar is glad his skills have been recognized.

"You don't have to be Mr. Gladiator to be good at it," he said. "You need the mental edge."

Nadauld calls rugby the "ultimate team sport", and is appreciative of the hard work the BYU rugby team puts into its season.

"Our team works hard and plays hard together, and through this sport we've been able to develop individual people into better playing and people," he said.

Nadauld said the team's goal is to be able to compete for the national championship. Under current conditions, the championship is played on a Sunday, and BYU club members do not play on Sunday.

Nadauld and Kjar hope the involvement of BYU players on the All-American team will help to change the format for future national tournaments.

According to Jack Clark, head of the All-American program, players were selected based on their performance at the All-Star Championships in Colorado as well as the recent collegiate season.

"Congratulations to the successful trialists, their work has just begun," Clark said.

The team is scheduled to play games on Sept. 5 against Trinity (Dublin University) and Sept. 9 against Irish Universities.

Tom Billups will be this year's new head coach for the team. Billups has experience playing on the National Team and is now an assistant coach for the men's National Team and an assistant with the UC-Berkeley, according to USA Rugby.

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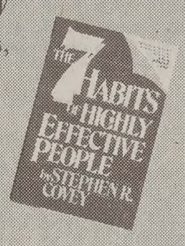

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I Do... Weddings
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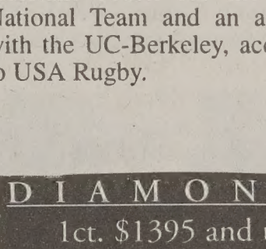

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$69.95
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Mon - Sat 10AM-6PM

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Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$4.22	$1.53	7-9	$18.85	$8.57
2-3	$8..16	$4.05	10-12	$22.95	$10.35
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BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

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Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
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NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

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Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

140-Special Offers

FREE DOG for more info please call Sameri at 224-1578.

CHINA: ESL Teachers Needed for Shanghai & Hubei Province, China from Sept 2001 to June 2002. Air transportation, room, meals, traveling, & some salary provided. **Email:** ***sacpe@msn.com***

300-Help Wanted

***@TASK* JOB OPENING**. $8/hr. For details see www.attask.com/jobs/ or email brian@gravitymedia.com

ACTIVE LDS COUPLE, just married or with young baby to care for handicapped man. Care involves 2 weeks each month, every other week. Will work with second couple. Health care experience helpful Call 224-1410, leave name and telephone # on machine. Job avail. immed. Pay is your own apartment, utilities, & laundry.

LPN & CNAs- Evening & weekend shift; Luxurious assisted living; facility. Contact Steve 377-3730

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Mike: **225-9663**

SELL NET/LONG DIST.$15-20/sale+Bns. Set own hrs. 24/7 msg. (888)255-2571.

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose in the next 30 days! **Guaranteed**. (801)235-8940 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

23 PEOPLE needed to lose weight while earning $$. Call Terri today 1-800-724-0190. www.dare2befree.com.

HELP WANTED $8.50/hr, PT, Cleaning offices.. Call Darin at 427-9869.

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT THE
WEDDING DIRECTORY
IN TODAY'S PAPER.

THE NEXT WEDDING DIRECTORY WILL BE APPEARING ON SEPTEMBER 12, 2001!

Not only is The Wedding Directory a great place to find wedding services, it's a great place to advertise!

FOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION CONTACT TAMI HOUSER, BY PHONE, 378-7409 BY EMAIL, TAMIHOUSER@YAHOO.COM OR STOP BY OUR OFFICE, *THE DAILY UNIVERSE* 5538 WSC.

ENTRY LEVEL SUPERVISOR needed to care for children up to age 11 in crisis nursery. 2:00-6pm. M-F. Call Jennifer 229-1181 Family Support & Treatment Center.

ATTENTION MOTHERS and others $500-$2500 PT. Full training. 1-888-557-2414.

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to Work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 888-710-3629

300-Help Wanted

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS for the city of Orem. $8 to $10/hr. Req: Certification in Mat Science/yoga, Spinning and/or kick-boxing/step. Apply Personnel Office, 56 N. State Orem.

CHILD CARE, PT for toddler & baby in Springville. Aprox. 25hrs/wk: 861-7070.

RISE INC. needs a female to provide support for 2 women with disabilities. Knowledge of ASL preferred. Mon-Fri 9am-3pm $8.50/hr.+benifits. Start by August 6. Contact Kristin Phillips: 373-1197 x 27

OFFICE MANAGER with accounting exp. Meadown Valley Contractors located in Springville. Fax resumes 491-7434. EOE.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$165/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

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Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
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Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT 84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

WORK FROM HOME Free info. $500-$6000 PT/FT. 800-844-6057 or www.earningsfromhome.com

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in PG. Call between 8-2pm 785-9363

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER- PT, 10 hrs/wk. General office work, Computer exp and self motivated pref'd, $7/hr. Fax resume to 818-0750

Teaching & Counseling Assistants in school for delinquent teens. Begin $11/hr 4 hrs/day M-F. Interest in education, psychology,guitar skills helpful 756-8413.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging & rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, & human development student; **Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

LAB TECHNICIAN
BS/MS scientist to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products. FT position. Some lab experience and min. 2 yr commitment preferred. Send CV, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

ACCOUNTING POSITION AVAILABLE
Knowledgeable in Windows, PT-FT, Fax resume to Rimrock Construction:768-9837

Westaff.
SUMMER JOB! $7/hr.
Outbound Phone Surveys
Flexible Shifts, Apply in person
371 E. 800 S. #101, Orem
224-4118 -- Dozens of Openings!

THE PERFECT SPRING/ SUMMER JOB! Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200.W, Provo or Call Shawn @ 812-5945.

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in PG. Call between 8-2pm 785-9363

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT- FT, multi-tasking, written/oral, & computer skills. $10-$14/hr DOE + Benefits. Call 763-8988

MAINTENANCE - About 20 hrs/wk, late night hrs-Bilingual(Spanish) preferred Painting, cleaning & helping with other projects-$7+DOE/hr-Please leave application@Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo

WORK WITH autistic 8 yr old boy in Pleasant Grove. Up to 16 hr per week. $8.11/hr. Call Sharon @ 796-7056.

PEST CONTROL Salesmen 20% comm= $125/sale **$25K-$150K**/Summer 367-9039

FEMALE WANTED to care for women with Alzheimers. Free rm/brd + $85/wk. Evening, weekends & holidays off. Car available, must have clean driving record. James 420-4853.

300-Help Wanted

STOP PORNOGRAPHY!
Call for direct sales position for a product that protects families & home from the destructive nature of pornography. 852-3200

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Daren 374-0795.

ENTRY LEVEL accounting position. FT needed immediately. Accounts payable, Accounts receivable, phones and general office duties. $9/hr. 2 weeks paid vacation after one year. e-mail resume to Brett Cook at brett@intralight.com

IMMEDIATE OPENING: FT Position Working w/ people w/ disabilities. *Driver /Job Coach;* 7:30am-3:30pm; Start $7/hr DOE; Paid time off & Benefits; **Apply at 356 N 100 W Provo. 371-0887**

SPRINKLER LANDSCAPE Business for sale. Great for students. Incldes tools, website, marketing materials. Call 815-2168.

FT/PT MOTHERS HELPER in Draper. 14 mo-old girl, 2dogs. Some travel opt. M-Th, Live-in 2bd apt or live-out. 801-545-0486

MOVERS WANTED: On-call or PT; Tips + bonuses ($10/hr); Call 431-0203

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS needed for prvt. school. K-4th grade. Must be loving, kind, very creative in all subjects, w/a gospel focus. Reliable/motivated. M-Thurs, 10-2pm. Wage DOE. Call Linda 221-1622.

UNLOAD SUPERVISOR NEEDED to supervise & assist crew unloading insulation from semi-trailers. M-F 2pm-6pm Some Saturdays;Starting pay $8.50/hr neg. Apply in person at Hanson All Seasons Insulation, 175 S Geneva Rd, Lindon, 785-4800

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
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1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

CHINESE (MANDARIN) translator desired for Springville company. Written and Oral translations. Experience Necessary. 8-5 M-F. Benefits. Paid DOE. Fax resume to Kathy (801)489-1229.

OUTDOOR WORK PT maintenance, landscaping, plumbing. Exp a plus, but will train. Pay DOE. Fax resume: 818-0750

HEAD INSTRUCTOR / PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR. Approx. 30 hrs/ wk, with gymnastic experience. Qualifications: degree in Early Childhood Ed. preferred or near completion, Teaching certificate, experience in preschool / nursery required, First Aid-CPR certification (infant / toddler). Relate well with children and parents. Safety certificate though USA Gymnastics preferred. Duties-Instruction and broad management responsibilities. Resume required. **Contact Michelle Collier @ 226-3800**

INN ON THE CREEK in Midway, Utah, is hiring for front desk positions. Applicants must possess good customer relation skills and telephone manner. Light typing and computer skills preferred. Position starts at $8.00/hr. Days, evenings, & weekends. Call IOTC at:(435)654-0892

NEED A farmer for our South American farm. Ag bkgnd, circle-mgt, potato exp, Spanish req'd. Qual. ind. will possess good comm. skills and be computer-wise. Must be teachable, self-starting, hard wkr. Remote location. Travel, room, & board paid. Min. 3 yr. commitment-career opp. for qual. ind. Jef at **tatoes.com**

Experienced Sales Reps Needed - Marketing internet advertising. Generous commission, 2k/week possible. Young coworkers. Performance = advancement. Prizes and bonuses! Must have successful sales history, good phone skill, & excellent attitude. Dalyn (801) 356-3131x1235

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS/PhD to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

MOTHERS, STUDENT & OTHERS
Work from home. 8-10 hrs/wk. Earn $500-$2,000/month. Lose weight, reduce stress, increase energy. Call Val: 852-9122

MOVIES, EXTRAS, MODELING!
All ages, No exp. To $650 day $$$.
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310-Business Opportunities

Attention: Work at home! $500 to $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-817-3017* www.succeednwealth.com

330-Auditions

PROMOTE YOUR band at our grand opening! Any genre considered. Call Dean or Monica @ 224-0810. Must provide demo material.

FEATURE FILM AUDITIONS for a comedy seeking M/F age 18-30. July 19 & 20. Men:10-12:30pm Women: 1:30-4 pm 580 S. State, Orem 434-8800 ext 236

380-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

400-Men's Contracts

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Utilities, Internet (see office for details), Cable, Parking, & more! Fall/Winter shared spaces available for $230/mo, but they are going fast so call now! 371-6700

400-Men's Contracts

ROOMMATE WANTED- Mature student for Provo apt, $300/mo incl util. 431-0203

FREE RENT in exchange for some general care of 36 yr old quadriplegic attorney; No exp nec; 3 grt roommates & lrg home w/yard. Start Aug. **356-1318**

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for men. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. $220/mo F/W. Large bedrooms & large individual closets. Call 374-8158.

410-Women's Contracts

FEMALE RENTER wanted $250 /mo for 2001-2002 school year. Must be clean and quiet. Unfurnished. Betsy 343-0548.

Downstairs Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo (total) inc Util. WD, MW, 2 entrances, unfurnished. Avail now. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

Openings For 6 Women: Bright spacious home: $180/mo. *802-7048* or *602-7400*

Downstairs Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo (total) inc Util. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, unfurnished. Avail now. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

DUPLEX, LOVELY private master suite + private rooms. Women only. Non-BYU housing. $225+/mo. Call: 607-4123.

PRIVATE ROOM in deluxe apt: 3 female contracts available. $325/mo. Includes utilities/washer/dryer. Call Jeff: 356-6054

$115 SUMMER w/option for Fall if you take summer cntrc. Only 1 vacancy. F/W $200. 706 N 900 E, Provo. Call 373-2777.

PRIVATE ROOM spaces available for S/S, F/W. 245 N 300 E, Provo. 573-3341

PRIVATE ROOMS Avail now through F/W. Discounted July rent. BYU apprvd. $125-$175. 1985 N. 650 W. Provo. **607-1680**

PRIVATE & SHARED rooms available for Fall/Winter. Free utilities, Free Internet (see office for details), Free Cable, & more! Covered parking, and access to pool/ jacuzzi. Hurry and call 377-2237 today!

Female Grad Students: Private rms for rent. $275-350/mo. Furn/unfrn-utilities incl. 1 yr contract. BYU stndrds. Call: 224-6104

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for women. $115 shared $140 private for S/S. $220/mo for F/W. Large bedrooms with large individual closets. 374-8158.

420-Condos For Rent

Great For Students 4bdrm, 1 1/2bath, laundry hookup, yard, car port. 472 W. 700 S. **Call: 367-4304 or 1-800-870-0057**

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

WHY RENT? IMMACULATE condo for sale. 2bdr/1ba, W/D, A/C, 2nd floor, end unit, great location, quiet, 90 K. 815-8160

CONDO-EXC. COND! 2bd/1bth,3rd fl,w/attic,A/C,D/W,W/D,Appl. inc/new flr & carpet, cvr. park, near BYU.Call 373-7402

NEW DELUX CONDO 2 bed,1 bth, loaded! Garage; $750.Avail 8/5.Eric *801-942-8824*

440-Family/Couples Housing

1 BD Apartment, large kitchen, large bd utilities included. $400 mo. Close to campus. Contact the Mcaffees @ 373-2619.

Newer Spacious 2 Bdrm Apt - dw, w/d hookup, covered parking, incl cable, great ward. $690/mo. Avail 8/6. Chad: 602-1026

NEW HOUSE in So. Provo. 3 bd, 2ba, lndry, off-st pkg, AC, new/ fully furn. Free Cbl/ Internet. $895/mo + utils.. 898-2234

Brand New Basement Apartment
New large 2 bedroom 2 bath apt.Tons of storage space. Washer/Dryer Nice neighborhood in Orem $750.00/mon includes utilities $375.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

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Nice 1 bdrm basement in Provo. Avail. immediately. $390+Utilities. Call 375-1770

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Men's & Women's contracts availa for F/W. Private & shared spaces a ble. Pool, jacuzzi, DW, MW, AC, Ca Internet, Close to Y. Super great w Julie 374-1919. Fax: 342-9217

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Provo's Finest
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BRANBURY PARK APARTMEN
Call for our Summer Specials
Also renting for Fall/Winter. 373-

470-Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE ROOM in large Provo ho for mature woman. $300/mo. 367-

490-House For Sale

REMARKABLE FAMILY home. O 2,100 sq/ft finished & 600 sq/ft unfin. 1995. large fenced yard. Under $20 Call Robyn at 427-1407. Allpro Re

RARE HOME on 1/2 acre. 6 bdrm/4 Over 2900 sq/ft. 100% finished. $20 Possible in-law suite, Walkout baser Call Robyn at 427-1407. Allpro Re

PROVO HOME w/ Basement Apart Let renters pay half your payment. Randy *ERA MOUNTAIN LAND*, 867-

500-Mobile Homes For S

BETTER THAN RENT! For sale 2b Newly remodeled single wide; Pr Great deal! Loan payment +Lot f Approx. $400/mo; **Call 369-249**

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730-Jewelry For Sale

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WEDDING SETS, ENGAGEMEN RINGS, JEWELRY for ALL OCCASI Quality at affordable prices. Call 232-

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24 years experience, 2000 diamon in inventory, all shapes and sizes
Save hundreds of dollars
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BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orth dic mattress & box. Brand new in pla Must sell $350. Call 815-2337

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 da 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80% **Warehouse Prices**

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USED ELECTRIC Stove for sale. G Condition. $200. Call 223-9684 or e- ballman@quest.net

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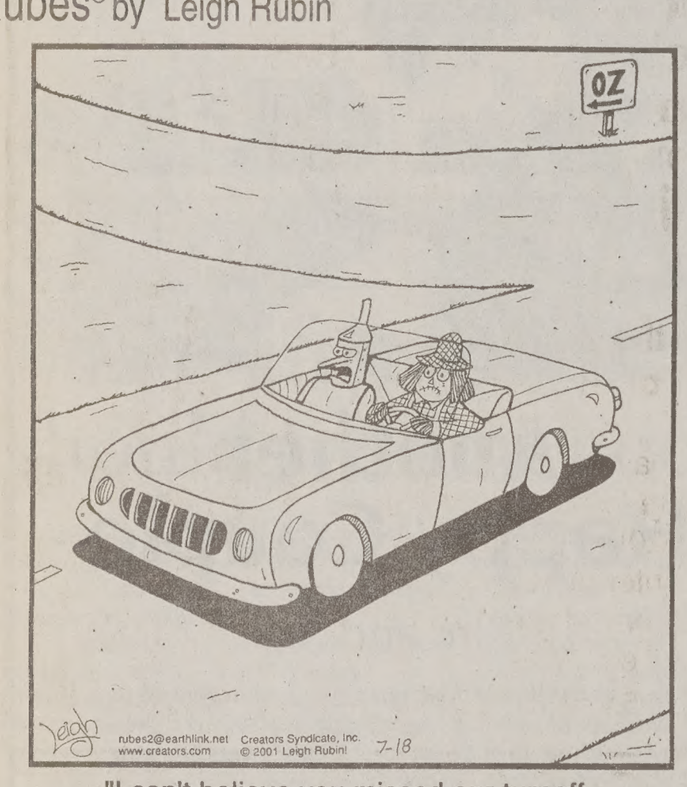
96' Black Mustang
a/c, very low mile, cd dis changer, excellent conditi $7,000 or OBO call Ryan 815-9134



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"I can't believe you missed our turnoff *again*! For cryin' out loud, you have a brain ... use it! Oops, pardon me. I forgot."

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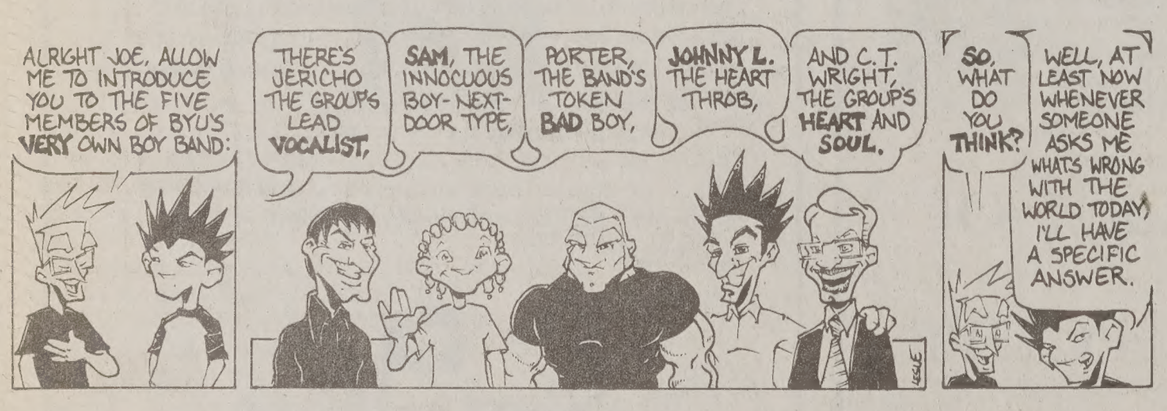
ALRIGHT JOE, ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE YOU TO THE FIVE MEMBERS OF BYU'S VERY OWN BOY BAND:
THERE'S JERICHO THE GROUP'S LEAD VOCALIST,
SAM, THE INNOCUOUS BOY-NEXT-DOOR TYPE,
PORTER, THE BAND'S TOKEN BAD BOY,
JOHNNY L. THE HEART THROB,
AND C.T. WRIGHT, THE GROUP'S HEART AND SOUL.
SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?
WELL, AT LEAST NOW WHENEVER SOMEONE ASKS ME WHATS WRONG WITH THE WORLD TODAY, I'LL HAVE A SPECIFIC ANSWER.

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conomic slowdown persists

iated Press

SHINGTON — Manufac- g activity plunged in June he ninth month in a row as eleaguered industrial sector nued to suffer heavy damage the yearlong economic down.

duction at the nation's facto- mines and utilities posted vorst showing since January, g by 0.7 percent last month op of a 0.5 percent drop in the Federal Reserve report- nesday.

e latest snapshot of industrial ity was weaker than many sts were expecting. They predicting manufacturing ity would decline by 0.5 per- in June.

hese numbers don't provide evidence that the bottom has ed been hit in the factory sec- " said Lynn Reaser, chief nomist at Banc of America tal Management.

erating capacity sank to its st point in nearly 18 years as panies throttled back produc- in the face of sagging and. The industrial sector ated at 77 percent of capacity in June, compared with 77.6 percent in May.

Many economists believe the industrial sector, hardest hit by the slumping economy, has been pulled into a recession of its own. To cope, manufacturers have sharply cut production and shed thousands of workers.

"It's clear that the downturn in manufacturing that began last September has been nearly as severe as the 1990-91 recession," said Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

At factories, output fell by 0.8 percent in June, after a 0.5 percent decline. The weakness was widespread, with production declining for, among other things, cars and trucks, home electronics and appliances, industrial machinery, semiconductors and metal products. Output of computers and office equipment was flat.

"The manufacturing sector is languishing in pain," said Stan Shipley, economist at Merrill Lynch.

The Fed report also said that mining production fell by 0.4 percent in June, after a 0.1 percent decline. But output at gas and electric utilities rose by 0.9 percent, following a 1.7 percent drop in May.

To stave off recession, the Federal Reserve slashed interest rates six times this year, totaling 2.75 percentage points. The rate reductions lower borrowing costs and are aimed at generating consumer spending and business investment, which would rejuvenate economic growth.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan on Wednesday will provide Congress with his twice-a-year report on the economy. Many analysts believe he will deliver a cautiously optimistic assessment and that he may signal that the Fed's latest credit-easing campaign may be coming to a close.

Analysts don't expect Greenspan to close the door on another interest rate cut in the future. They predict he will cite continued risks to the economy, including the ailing manufacturing sector.

For the April-June quarter, total industrial output fell at an annual rate of 5.6 percent, following a 6.8 percent rate of decline registered in the first quarter.

Welfare affects women's health

ciated Press

ASHINGTON — Women on fare are significantly more ly to face physical and emo- al health problems than other erican women, according to a dy in four major cities. men who are not working are articular risk.

e results help explain why e people have more trouble n others getting off public stance, researchers said.

We strongly believe that it's ly the health barriers that are venting people from moving employment," said John rtinez, who wrote the report Manpower Demonstration earch Corp., an independent fare research firm.

e report, released Wednesday, nd that three out of four men on welfare had at least health problem considered to a potential barrier to work. re than two in five had at least of these problems.

mong the problems: having a child, a history of physical se, being morbidly obese, at risk of depression, having used a hard drug in the past month, homeless, more than five doctor visits in the past year and a poor score on a standard measure of physical health.

The study, part of MDRC's Urban Change project, surveyed nearly 4,000 poor women in Cleveland, Los Angeles, Miami and Philadelphia, and conducted in-depth interviews with 171 of them. The research, which was paid for by the federal government and private charitable foundations, was conducted in 1998 and 1999, after new welfare rules took effect.

The study looked at women living in very poor neighborhoods who had been on welfare in May 1995, including those who were still on assistance and those who had left for work or other reasons.

Women who had left welfare and were working were much less likely to have several of the health problems than those who remained on the rolls or those who had left but were not working. Still, nearly two-thirds of those working had at least one of the eight problems.

And those who had left welfare were much less likely to have health insurance, since virtually everyone on welfare gets Medicaid.

Among the findings:

•One-fourth of women on welfare reported fair to poor health, compared with 8 percent of all women and 12 percent of all black women.

•On a standardized test of physical health, 31 percent scored low, compared with 10 percent all adults aged 18 to 44.

•Some 26 percent scored low on a standardized test of mental health compared with 15 percent of all adults aged 18 to 44.

•Forty percent currently smoked cigarettes, compared to 23 percent of women over 18.

•Two-thirds were significantly overweight, compared to 37 percent of women ages 20 to 34 and 50 percent of women ages 35 to 44.

•Half of all the women had trouble getting the food they need, compared with 10 percent of all families.

Work begins on Bush's energy plan

ociated Press

ASHINGTON — House mbers tangled over the fuel iciency of automobiles and a posal to drill for oil in an Arc- wildlife refuge as two com- ttees began working Tuesday key elements of President sh's energy blueprint.

s the House Energy and Com- rce Committee crafted legisla- n aimed at reducing energy , Democrats complained the doesn't go far enough to pro- te conservation.

It's a lost opportunity," com- ined Rep. Henry Waxman, D- lif., who promised to seek onger measures to curb fuel sumption by sport utility vehi- s.

ep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., the mmittee chairman, called it the t of several energy bills that ll be approved in the coming ek. But he said he would resist y broader automobile fuel nomy requirements. The leg- ation in a compromise reached t week calls for a modest crease in fuel economy for Vs and minivans.

draft report by the National ademy of Sciences concludes that fuel economy for automobiles and SUVS can be increased 8 to 11 miles per gallon using new technology without hindering safety, according to a published report Tuesday. Lawmakers cited the report in opening discussion on the energy legislation.

Later in the day, a separate committee was to begin consideration of a bill to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeastern Alaska to oil drilling. Supporters were expected to beat back Democratic attempts to kill the provision in committee, but it faces strong opposition on the House floor.

More than two months after the high-profile unveiling of his energy strategy, Bush acknowledged Monday that declining gasoline prices and easing of California's electricity crunch may have blunted the drive for energy legislation.

"Anytime there's not an immediate problem that's apparent to people it's tough to convince people to think long-term," said Bush as his vice president, Dick Cheney, and five Cabinet members traveled around the country to spur interest in energy policy.

The administration frequently has spoken in terms of a crisis when trying to rally support for developing more oil, natural gas and coal as well as building more power plants and nuclear reactors.

But gasoline prices have declined on a national average by 30 cents a gallon since their high in mid-May to a national average of $1.41 a gallon, 13 cents lower than last summer at this time, says the Energy Department. Natural gas prices, after hitting $10 a thousand cubic feet last December have dropped to the $3 range.

Even in California, the crisis environment over energy has eased. Dire warnings of countless days of blackouts this summer have not materialized and electricity prices have declined dramatically. There have been no blackouts since early May in California with more power expected to come on line from several new plants in the coming weeks.

In response, the president and his surrogates shifted gear slightly and cautioned that short-term improvements do not mean long-term energy problems are solved.

"It's clear there are warning signs," the president told reporters.

Court sides with mom against Ritalin

sociated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — When eila Matthews' son was in first ade, a school psychologist agnosed him with attention ficit/hyperactivity disorder and ve his parents information on talin.

Matthews refused to put him on e drug. She believed the boy as energetic and outgoing but t disruptive, and she suspected e school system was trying to edicate him just to make it easi- for the teachers.

Now the state of Connecticut s weighed in on the side of par- ts like Matthews with a first-in- e-nation law that reflects a owing backlash against what me see as overuse of Ritalin d other behavioral drugs.

The law — approved unani- ously by the Legislature and gned by Gov. John G. Rowland prohibits teachers, counselors d other school officials from commending psychiatric drugs r any child.

The measure does not prevent school officials from recommending that a child be evaluated by a medical doctor. But the law is intended to make sure the first mention of drugs for a behavior or learning problem comes from a doctor.

The chief sponsor, state Rep. Lenny Winkler, is an emergency room nurse. "I cannot believe how many young kids are on Prozac, Thorazine, Haldol — you name it," Winkler said. "It blows my mind."

While she has no problem with the use of Ritalin under a doctor's care, Winkler said a teacher's recommendation is often enough to persuade parents to seek drug treatment for their child's behavior problems.

"It's easier to give somebody a pill than to get to the bottom of the problem," she said.

Nationally, nearly 20 million prescriptions for Ritalin, Adderall and other stimulants used to treat ADHD were written last year — a 35 percent increase over 1996, according to IMS Health, a health care information company. Most of those prescriptions were for boys under 12, IMS Health said.

In some elementary and middle schools, as many as 6 percent of all students take Ritalin or other psychiatric drugs, according to the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Dr. Andres Martin, a child psychiatrist at the Yale University Child Study Center, said schools have no business practicing psychiatry.

"We've all heard these horror stories of parents who are told, 'If you don't medicate your child, he can't be in the classroom,'" he said. "You never hear the school say, 'If you don't take the appendix out, this kid has a bad outcome.' You say, 'Your kid has a stomach ache. Take him to the doctor.'"

Union President Rosemary Coyle said the she believes the problem is overstated.

"I really believe teachers do not practice medicine," Coyle said.

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Frequent Shopper

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"It's frustrating," said an unidentified source, "shorts at most stores are only knee length if you happen to be 3 foot or shorter."

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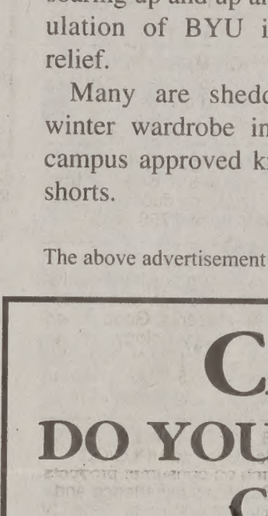

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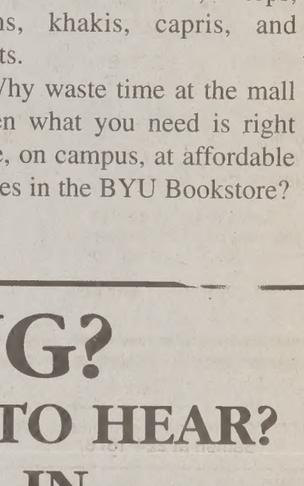

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0606

ACROSS

1 Open a crack
5 Shiftlessness
10 Campus area
14 "Laura" author Caspary
15 Actress Tierney
16 Old-fashioned preposition
17 The same as above
18 Sustain
19 The gamut
20 No longer mended?
22 Kind of wave
23 "Waltz for Eva and ___" (show tune)
24 Like taxis on city streets
26 London's Old ___ (criminal court)
30 In two parts
32 Sticks figures?
33 Ignored?
38 Deuce follower
39 Pitching stats
40 Air France stop
41 Uncultivated?
43 Plain writing
44 C-worthy?
45 Mollycoddle
46 40 winks
50 Droop
51 Baseball family name
52 Bald?
59 1958 #1 Elvis Presley hit
60 Cold mold
61 Like crayons
62 Summer pest
63 Lifted
64 Related
65 Hard to pin down
66 Suite spot
67 Little nosh

DOWN

1 Enthusiastic
2 Luke Skywalker, e.g.
3 Belligerent deity
4 Turnpike access
5 Anvil location
6 Tilting weapon
7 Smart comment?
8 On the mark
9 Construction crew
10 Seeming
11 No later than
12 Pay for sins
13 Nodded off
21 Top four
25 Drink at the Duck and Drake
26 Thin nail
27 Autobahn sight
28 Nile wader
29 Carnival follower
30 One who works under pressure
31 Not mint
33 "The Persistence of Memory" artist
34 "Cheers" regular
35 Steep slope
36 If not
37 Miss Clairol user
39 Haphazard
42 "... ___ woodchuck could chuck wood"
43 Lobby call
45 FedEx concern
46 Sponge
47 Without support
48 Scaly?
49 Ridiculous
50 Fence feature
53 Ratio words
54 Primer pet
55 Do the deck
56 "The Open Window" writer
57 Get off the road
58 Fraction of a newton

Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	S	O		E	S	T	A		E	S	S	E	N
L	O	I	T	E	R	E	R	S		E	N	U	R	E
A	U	R	O	R	A	A	U	S	T	R	A	L	I	S
S	T	E	E	R		L	E	N	O		R	T	E	S
				O	A	S			A	R	E	A		
	S	I	L	L	S		T	A	T	I		N	E	E
A	T	N	O		T	O	O	T		L	E	A	S	T
R	U	S	S	I	A	N	R	O	U	L	E	T	T	E
T	N	U	T	S		T	O	I	L		R	E	E	S
S	T	L		E	S	O	S		N	O	O	S	E	
		A	S	E	A			O	A	R				
A	L	T	E		L	E	N	A		A	L	L	I	N
T	R	I	N	I	T	R	O	T	O	L	U	E	N	E
R	O	O	S	T		T	E	E	N	S	I	E	S	T
A	N	N	E	S		E	L	S	E		S	S	T	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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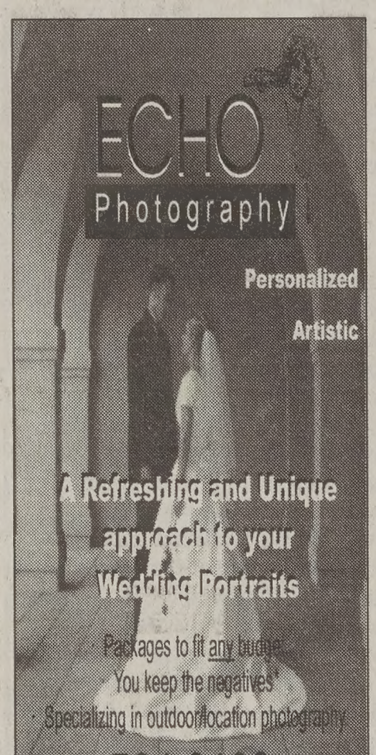
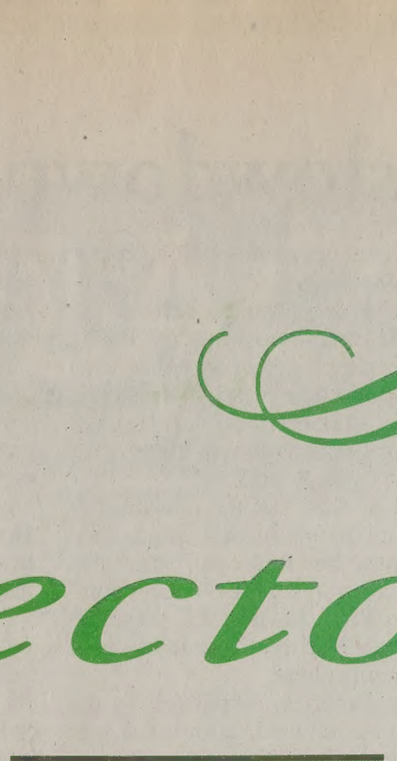


Photographers



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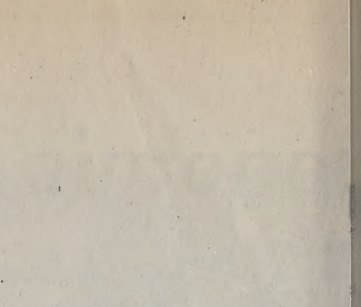

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